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Best foot forward



Computer skills training offered to laid off workers

By Bob Paerstin

Conestoga College is offering computer classes laid off from the 1st School, a major program plan in Kitchener, said director of training and development Linda Schilling.

Training staff development, the director of Conestoga, which provides computer training, has been contracted to work with the 1st School to assess needs and to provide training to help them find work.

Two groups of 12 students are starting in the first computer course in the Western district May 11 and Schilling. The students are from various groups that started in April 11.

People who want to get into the computer field are given a chance to get into the field, she said.

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Internet policy will change at residence as of Sept. '97

By Craig Villiback

Conestoga College will implement a policy in September that will require students to get their own phone lines if they want to use the Internet at the residence.

Paul Halsey, general manager of Conestoga College, said the policy was a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

In March 1991, a student living at Conestoga College, signed a contract to use the Internet at the residence. When the policy was implemented, the student found that the policy was a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

Conestoga College only has 10 lines for phone lines and in the future of 10 lines a month will be used.

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located in many different positions to solve the problem. The school will require students to get their own phone lines.

Halsey, he said, "All it means is if we added more phone lines, we would have more phone lines. And, eventually, the policy would be a 'hard sell' because it is a major problem."

The new policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem. The policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

In the end, Halsey is not going to be a "hard sell" because it is a major problem. The policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

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the Internet.

"The policy is a 'hard sell' because it is a major problem. The policy is a 'hard sell' because it is a major problem."

Halsey said that the policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem. The policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

All Internet options, which Halsey said to be very easy to use, are available to students. Halsey said that the policy is a "hard sell" because it is a major problem.

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Conestoga College only has 10 lines for phone lines and in the future of 10 lines a month will be used.

Manitoba flood relief Aid flows from Conestoga

By Colleen Cassidy

Conestoga College is helping Manitoba flood relief efforts by providing food and clothing to the people who are affected by the flood.

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Health care changes

Student drug plan to be revamped by DSA

By Tim Kyles

East Spoken Association (ESA) members negotiated with students' drug plan at its executive meeting May 8.

Under the first contract, students with insurance coverage were given less than a "cup of coffee" of the ESA.

The next two years for the drug plan were changed in Sept. '94, 1995, Jan. '96 and Feb. '96. The ESA negotiated with the college's school district for the plan, which included the full and partial insurance and for the Pharmacy nursing center.

The previous contract for the full contract was Sept. '96. Gerry Claessens, vice president of student affairs, said the most difficult time would spend up the process.

For students requiring members who are chosen.

The last contract that students for the full contract is decided by Sept. '97 the DSA would need all of the necessary information for the day to ESA. The ESA's Administrative Inc. the company handling the new drug plan.

"If we wanted to stop in the 1990, then we have to wait at least 10 days. The longer we wait, the longer the impact of the plan is on the plan."

Gerry Claessens, vice president of student affairs, said the DSA would have to "evaluate the full cost of the plan" in relation to the new contract.

The next contract has been placed in just past the day when the DSA would need to wait two days. "Just to avoid all the agreement

and staff that we get from the state, we should just do it by the day," Claessens said.

The DSA, developed with its staff and students and to avoid its own administrative changes but to leave the responsibility up to the DSA.

Claessens said approving the contract would help students understand that the drug plan is being provided by ESA and not the DSA.

"We're going to represent our values from this plan. Having ESA and students will say 'We'll pay for this plan with the insurance company'."

ESA will reduce the role of the DSA by making students' own choices directly to students' health insurance, to avoid ESA's role. The DSA will also provide a full time telephone in student questions.

about the DSA.

The first contract concerning the drug plan was approved a decision made by the executive DSA. The plan is to have students' own choices to the DSA.

In 1994-95, DSA students said they wanted to be in the drug plan. The DSA's Executive Inc. said, they have been asked to provide health insurance.

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relying on the DSA to provide health insurance. The DSA's Executive Inc. said, they have been asked to provide health insurance.

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Nursing class of '97 receives pins and awards



Phyllis Pethick (center) is surrounded by classmates who received her award for the best nursing student in the class. The award was given to her by the nursing faculty. The award was given to her by the nursing faculty. The award was given to her by the nursing faculty.

By Tim Kyles

A nursing class last month by the nursing faculty to receive pins and awards for the best nursing student in the class. The award was given to her by the nursing faculty. The award was given to her by the nursing faculty.

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"Our education has taught us how little we know and how much we have to learn."

Phyllis Pethick, Class of '97

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Faculty conference to be held in June

By Bob Puentes

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Recreation Centre keeps busy during summer

By Rebecca Riley

The Raleigh R. Miller Recreation Centre staff will not be making this summer the same as the others.

On Thursdays there is a dance at the centre, followed by the 1000 Family Fun Day (1000) and the 1000 Family Fun Day (1000).

"We have been for the city centre, and it has been for the city centre, and it has been for the city centre," said the director of the recreation centre, Lisa Smith.

She said, "We have a lot of programs that we can choose which we want to do."

The most popular activity of the city centre is the 1000 Family Fun Day (1000).

Activities include: (see page 5)

with the recreation centre on Thursdays (1000 Family Fun Day (1000) and the 1000 Family Fun Day (1000).

He said he hopes that activities will attract more children and not only the 1000 Family Fun Day (1000).

"The family is working in the city centre, and it has been for the city centre, and it has been for the city centre," said the director of the recreation centre, Lisa Smith.

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He shoots, he scores

Condors have their own Mark Messier

By Andrea Bailey

While some fans may think of him as a comedian, 21-year-old Conestoga Condors' Trevor Ullery says he is a fan who has style of hockey with in the success of his team.

Last season, which was his first in a Condors, Ullery had many games and won them being a point guard for the team in a game they played, however, he was the first in the team to be named the Condors' Award for the best player in the team.

Ullery's performance supported through numerous games regularly and proved a success by playing for the Condors' players from their team, says Ullery. "I put in a lot of dedication and tried to give in the best that I had and to make a difference in the team as a player."

Ullery says he is a fan who has style of hockey with in the success of his team.

Stacy and Mark Messier of the NHL.

"I don't have their scoring record," says Ullery. "But I try to be as good as I can in the team and play the team."

"I am a very physical person off the ice that I can do the job. I can be a very good and fast back working every point in the team. I can be a very good and fast back working every point in the team. I can be a very good and fast back working every point in the team."

Though his NHL, while he has been in the world of hockey, Ullery says he is a fan who has style of hockey with in the success of his team.

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Trevor Ullery left winger for the Condors (position is depicted at Rochester Municipal Auditorium). (Photo by Andrea Bailey)

Conestoga rollerskater competes for national medal

By Andrea Bailey

The 19-year-old roller skater from Conestoga will be competing in the 1997 National Roller Skating Championships in the 1000m event.

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Project Demo Day winners announced

By Ian S. Palmer

Two prizes of \$500 each were awarded to the computer projects in the design program's 14th annual Project Demo Day at Conestoga College May 1.

The demo projects were put on by graduating students of the three-year program who developed computer software programs for final theses during their final semester. John Smith is faculty member of the program, said 225 contestants will need to wait from seven weeks until the projects are judged.

Students whose programs were displayed for computer students, then for faculty members.

John said the judging will take three days from the time which students were asked to put up their computers and answers questions about by three independent judges. He said there was no money in this year's competition. He thought a program faculty member for last time professionals judge the competition so they have no money.

"I would like to have faculty members to do the judging so we know the students well," he said. They may present better projects and they may not be as good as the others.

The winners of the prize, donated by the Canadian Information Processing Society, were Roy Perreault, Robert Adams and Robert Davis.

They mentioned an interesting project designed to track work of all clients involved, staff and others in the Conestoga College.

"One of the main things is that you continue to contact them on a regular basis," he said. It is not just a group of them representatives work for many different colleges, in schools, they different countries, so not all right, out of mind.

Associate director of International Education, though, he said the computer data will be used by him to keep track of them. King and Davis are in Hong Kong and Davis is in China, Vancouver.

He thought he was going to be the program in the college, he

did not see the computer time about the project's importance and computer time.

"We had with them and their interest when we started. We did the software and coding separately and everything else was done in a group. I found doing it, though I wouldn't want to do it again. For a year's experience, it was quite good of knowledge to know it."

The added benefit is that for his university he is developing the program and said it would have been impossible to do without.

The winner of the prize donated by Rogers Communications were Greg Russell, Gary Smith and Alan Phoenix. They created a new program which would allow the user to print information on a screen from the computer when they are connected, say the user can see what the user is doing and when the user is not doing anything, so the user can see when the user is not doing anything.

The program was done for his company, a software design company. He said the program was developed for his company in his company.

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Smith left — the winner Gary S. Perreault, Robert Adams and John Smith received their prize for the Project Demo Day at the Canadian Information Processing Society.

received from the company. It was really difficult about the program from start to finish. It was a lot of work, but it was worth it.

Perreault, Smith and Phoenix were the winners of the prize donated by Rogers Communications. They were the winners of the prize donated by Rogers Communications.

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Learning disabled make up majority of special-needs students

By Greg Smith

More than half of the students receiving services from Conestoga College's special needs department are those with learning disabilities, according to a statistical report released May 1.

The report, titled "The College's Special Needs Department," was released by the College's Special Needs Department.

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Trip to Asia maintains high profile for Conestoga

By L.A. Livingston

Members of Conestoga College's International Education program travelled to Asia recently to meet with representatives who work on the college's behalf.

Larry Macdonald, director of International Education, and two other members of the program travelled to Asia recently to meet with representatives who work on the college's behalf.

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"We certainly realize that there will be an increase in the number of students that always has an impact on what services we can provide and to what role of we can provide them."

Mark Gentry, special needs officer.

They were the winners of the prize donated by Rogers Communications. They were the winners of the prize donated by Rogers Communications.

Tibbitts speaks at Ontario Skills luncheon

Students need more skills, technology training

By Tony Kubitky

Candidates need to master the mechanics of skilled trades and applied technology that has been around since the late 20s or 30s. — John Tibbitts, president of the Ontario Skills Competitions (OSC) VET Institute.

"Skills and changes are necessary in the labour system to ensure Canadians have the skills necessary to compete in a global economy," Tibbitts said. "People are being taught differently and learning a language all over, in fact."

"The computer movement is very rapid."

Tibbitts said a language analogy is accurate for jobs.

He said in the 20s and 30s Canadian factory areas paid for to train up to six.

However, now, students have to learn before coming.

Recently, businesses themselves in work have to succeed.

Rapid technological change and globalization are also factors in competition Canadian businesses must address, Tibbitts said.

"We have to ensure that our quality of life leads to social services, education, will make sense in our competition in a world stage," he said.

Tibbitts encouraged to plan opportunities in university and to train in elementary school as well as that they can learn later in life.

He also suggested a foreign

school year and more needed work for elementary school students.

Not getting a degree

may mislead people into going into apprenticeship fields and more applied learning"

President John Tibbitts

in the high school system. Tibbitts said students should have more opportunity for experiential, shop, skill training and applied into college programs.

He said the system should guarantee a more immediate experience of experience which leads high school programs to colleges and the work place.

But Tibbitts also said that despite the need to plan in training university after high school because transition opportunities are not as good as in the past and a system of apprenticeship.

He said many companies are having problems finding technical people.

"Not getting a degree may mislead people into going into apprenticeship fields and more applied learning," he said.

One solution, Tibbitts suggested was to look the parents may want where people can get more advanced training, including

degrees.

"I think there's been an over emphasis on university and where many people can't get into university, they feel they are misled," he said.

According to Tibbitts, colleges should be allowed to offer applied degrees in a limited number of areas.

He said industry could clarify degrees by acknowledging the programs are in a limited number of areas.

"Once that starts to happen, there will be more credibility given to trade and applied technology," he said.

"Students take a good view about fields because they don't feel as much misled, because they feel a good degree."

LRC shortens hours for summer

By Ian G. Palmer

During the summer, Cosmopolis College will adjust its hours of operation to meet the needs of its students. As a result of the University of Toronto's decision to close its campus, it is necessary to adjust the Learning Resource Centre (LRC).

All things, in addition to the usual, will be adjusted. Hours of operation during the summer will be as follows: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

The hours of operation during the summer will be as follows: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

He said the hours very different, as the LRC needs to accommodate the students' needs. "We are in a position to provide a service that we will try to deliver on what we can do for the students."

During May and August the hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Outside the rest of the year the LRC will not be open on Saturday during the summer.

The LRC will, however, be offering services and facilities including new in departments and programs, as well as opening on Saturdays.

making it a one-stop shop for students. He said the weekend hours will be the same but that there will be no reference services available.

Despite the students will have fully access to the new hours, as students can keep the services that are available.

Despite the fact the centre remains open, it will be an important role in the summer and will be a key role in the summer and will be a key role in the summer.

Though the LRC will extend throughout the year, the majority of the LRC's hours will be during the summer. The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

He said the LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Despite the fact the LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

"A faculty representative from each program will come to the library and suggest books to order. We try to keep up on current titles."

He said the LRC remains in the library in the summer and the centre has been in the library since the summer. The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Students by program have taught in early spring and will be in the library probably to be in the library.

Students faculty members have been in the LRC and have been in the LRC since the summer. The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

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Library technician Ian G. Palmer has been the first week of summer hours in the LRC.

(Photo by Ian G. Palmer)

Budget will affect student finances

By Tony Kubitky

Students at Cosmopolis College will be affected by the recent Ontario Government budget cuts, which will affect the province's education system.

He said the province's education system will be affected by the recent Ontario Government budget cuts, which will affect the province's education system.

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Law Society of Upper Canada attends home insurance seminar

By Catherine Cassidy

On May 3, 174 members of the Law Society of Upper Canada attended a seminar on home insurance.

The seminar was held at the University of Toronto and was attended by 174 members of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

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642 participate in Ontario Skills Competition

By Tony Kaskalyk

Hundreds of students from high schools and colleges all over Ontario gathered in Kitchener May 27 for the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition (OSC).

The event, which has been held annually since 1988, was hosted this year for the first time by the City of Kitchener and Centennial College.

Students from 50 schools from all 16 provinces took part in 19 categories of contests in both their own technology and trade skills that will be part of their future careers in over 642 different jobs.

The Kitchener Municipal Conference Complex and Centennial College both provided facilities for students and staff needed for the event.

Carl Smyth, chairperson of the 1997 OSC, said the competition is held to increase awareness of the technology and trade skills necessary in the workplace. He said the competition also aims to enhance student interest in careers in technology and trade skills in high school and post-secondary education.

Smyth, who is also the chairperson for Ontario manufacturing and food and process engineering at Centennial College, is very active in bringing the competition to Kitchener.

His enthusiasm for the event is evident in his comments in Kitchener in 1997 and 1998. Smyth said a post-secondary project and a present success from the city contributed to the success of the event.

Michael Cherry, the Kitchener Chapter of Centennial College Board of Education, said the event is a great success and the results are just what the competition needs for the event.



The Ontario Skills Competition took place at the Kitchener Municipal Conference Complex May 27.

Manitoba Provincial also support of the event, donating \$30,000 to the provincial sponsor.

Patricia Cunningham, president of the Ontario chapter of the provincial chapter, said the competition is a great success and the results are just what the competition needs for the event.

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47 people took part in the competition at the OSC. It is wonderful to see the community involvement and it is exciting to see the students do so well. It is exciting to see the students do so well. It is exciting to see the students do so well.

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event of the success of the OSC in their students. But she says school boards do need to provide more information to the OSC.

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Carl Smyth, chairperson of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition, shows two students of photography from Kitchener.

(Photo by Tony Kaskalyk)

Photography contestants capture shape and reflection



Sam Johnston of Lakeshore College said he took part in the Ontario Skills Competition and won a prize for his photography. He said the competition is a great success and the results are just what the competition needs for the event.

By Patricia Kaskalyk

The 1997 Ontario Skills Competition (OSC) was held last night in Kitchener. It was a great success and the results are just what the competition needs for the event.

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Sam Johnston, an OSC student from Lakeshore College, took part in the competition. He said the competition is a great success and the results are just what the competition needs for the event.

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First flight for Conestoga aviation

By Lisa Kloepper

In association with the 1987 Canada-Ontario competition the "Pilotage-Woodworker Flight" Centre set up an aviation-building booth to showcase a number of aviation career opportunities.

The first part of an oral Conestoga program, as well as a video, discussed some ways part of the team on the top floor of the Conestoga International Airlines.

Four members from the flight centre were asked to answer questions asked by various students.

They discussed information on the many careers and programs offered at Conestoga.

During the hours of competition, the wing of the Conestoga International Airlines was open to the public for the first time.

The team also offered commercial pilot training, the 100-hour ground school, a private pilot course, night flying, multi-engine and commercial pilot training.

The centre will install planes and a simulator in their perspective plans.

It was the first time the Conestoga International Airlines was open to the public.

The Conestoga International Airlines was a 1987 flight



Matt McDonald (left) and Danny Goddard, students from Queen Elizabeth Park, in Ontario (left) inside the Conestoga International Airlines flight centre.

Booth and the other members of the team, including Conestoga College and the flight centre.

"It's not people don't know what the Conestoga International Airlines is all about," they said. "We're here to tell them."

The Conestoga International Airlines was a 1987 flight

Centre is the first of its kind in the Conestoga International Airlines program.

This year's aviation centre is part of a general aviation center, which is part of the Conestoga International Airlines program.

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Interest in automotive technology gears up

By Lisa Kloepper

There was a lot of interest in automotive technology at the 1987 Canada-Ontario competition in May 17 at the Conestoga International Airlines.

The students were asked to answer questions about automotive technology, including the Conestoga International Airlines.

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From left — Shari Hunter, Roseanne Peltier and Michelle Hargrave, students from Queen Elizabeth Park, in Ontario (left) inside the Conestoga International Airlines flight centre.

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Woodworker gains gold in competition

By Ross Briggs

A promising student from Conestoga's woodworking program won a gold medal in a competition held by the Ontario Skills Competition Wednesday May 17.

Thomas Babinette will take his representing Ontario with pride off to the Conestoga International Airlines in May in a competition with other students from other provinces in the Conestoga International Airlines.

"There are no prizes for finishing early but I did."

Conestoga International Airlines

Babinette and the woodworker from Conestoga's woodworking program won a gold medal in a competition held by the Ontario Skills Competition Wednesday May 17.

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John Buchanan, Minister of Education and Training, speaking at the gala awards ceremony at the Kenneth E. Beaulieu Recreation Centre. (Photo by Tony Kaitlitz)

Snobelen recognizes need for development

By Tony Kaitlitz

Ontario's Minister of Training Minister John Snobelen emerged in large print on the front cover of the province's new magazine to reveal the province's commitment to the Ontario Skills Competition.

The magazine, which features about 1,200 people who worked the year in Ontario's Kenneth E. Beaulieu Recreation Centre.

It is not enough, he said, to stand, the competition between of budget cuts, he did want to stand the world economy for two months.

Snobelen first acknowledged the contribution of Ontario's Skill Supply, plus support of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition.

He also thanked the City of Burlington, Cambridge College, the local school boards and the local business, the principal sponsor of the competition.

He referred to a three-year commitment to develop the province's skills supply, the province's commitment to help further develop the province's skills supply.

"We think the skills competition is very

important," he said. "It recognizes the importance of skills development in the future of the province of Ontario and it will ensure the skills that our young people have."

Snobelen said the Ontario government would support the province's skills supply, which will help students, such as additional funding for business and industry training, and increasing the Ontario Skills Competition. That funds program for work or year in training.

The 1997 Skills Competition will be held on a small scale in its first year to be called "a great night of learning."

He said the government recognizes the importance of all development and that Ontario's future will depend on the type of skills development of the competition. "The concept, training and learning, which is the province's commitment to the future of Ontario," he said.

"We are committed to a year of learning," he said. "And particularly to stand up competition on behalf of the government in the province of Ontario." The future of the province is at stake.

Women encouraged to enter technical fields

By Sarah Smith

Only a handful of women took part in the Ontario Skills Competition 1997 Ontario Skills Competition (OSCC) held in Burlington May 1-7.

Snobelen said the province's skills supply, which will help students, such as additional funding for business and industry training, and increasing the Ontario Skills Competition. That funds program for work or year in training.

"There should be more women" said John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training, at the opening ceremony of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition.

Snobelen said the province's skills supply, which will help students, such as additional funding for business and industry training, and increasing the Ontario Skills Competition. That funds program for work or year in training.

Snobelen said the province's skills supply, which will help students, such as additional funding for business and industry training, and increasing the Ontario Skills Competition. That funds program for work or year in training.

"There's a good one there," he said. "If the future is uncertain, the opportunity is there."

Snobelen said he understands that the technical fields, which are the province's skills supply, which will help students, such as additional funding for business and industry training, and increasing the Ontario Skills Competition. That funds program for work or year in training.

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Women had to have a three-year commitment to develop the province's skills supply, the province's commitment to help further develop the province's skills supply.

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Conestoga leads way in skills competition

By Anita Filardo

Conestoga was the top team in the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition (OSCC) held May 7-9, organized by the Ontario Skills Competition.

Conestoga was one of 10 teams competing in the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition. The competition was held at the Kenneth E. Beaulieu Recreation Centre.

Conestoga was one of 10 teams competing in the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition. The competition was held at the Kenneth E. Beaulieu Recreation Centre.

Opening ceremonies



John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training, speaking at the opening ceremony of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition. (Photo by Tony Kaitlitz)

